#### CITY INTELLIGENCE

[ FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

DEATH FROM A SNAKE BITE .- Mr. Charles E. Becker was the proprietor of a zoological garden at No. 441 and 443 North Ninth street. Among his curiosities he had a number of poisonous reptiles, which he valued highly. He lately made an addition to his stock in the shape of a large ratilesnake. Yesterday afternoon, about half-past 3 o'clock, some gentlemen called to examine the coriosities, and desired to hear the snake rattle. Mr. Becker worried him with a stick and produced the desired effect, the snake becoming very augry. Shortly after, while removing the snake from the cage, it turned and bit him on the index anger. He immediately proceeded to a drag store and had the wound cauterized, but without effect, as the poison had entered his body. He proceeded home and informed his wife and family that he was dying. This they could scarcely credit, but he hastily wrote his will, leaving all his earthly effects to his dear ones, and in the midst of his family, his wife and little ones around him, expired in forty-five minutes. The affair has created a great excitement; great sympathy is felt for the family of the deceased. The Coroner was notified.

THE CONDUCTORS' AND DRIVERS' PROTECTIVE UNION,-Yesterday afternoon a committee from the meeting of the drivers and conductors of railway passenger cars called upon the Presidents of the several roads in their individual capacities, with a view of discussing their grievances, and exerting in their behalf a kladly feeling. The proceedings were informal, and the matter will come up for final settlement at the regular meeting of the Board of Presidents. At the present time the conductors and drivers average from sixteen to seventeen hours a day, and are, in consequence, obliged to lay off at their own expense, for one or two days in the week, for the purpose of recaperating their exhausted frames. The object of their present movement is that there may be such a change effected as will reduce each day's labor to twelve hours, so that they can thus make a full week's wages, instead of being as at present situated.

READING THE DEATH-WARRANT .- On Wednesday theriff Lyle, accompanied by his Deputy, Thomas D. Smith, proceeded to the Moyamensing Prison for the purpose of reading the death-warrant to Alfred Alexander, who murdered Phillis Proctor. The prisoner received the gentlemen kindly, and remaited perfectly calm during the reasing. He states that the loss of life was not immediately from the wounds he inflicted, but for want of proper care and medical attendance. He hoped to be par-doned by the Governor, but when informed that that functionary would not interfere, and advised to make his peace with God, he said he had secured the services of Rev. Dr. Hopkins, a colored clergyman, who would attend to his spiritual wants. The execution is fixed for the 25th of August.

HOSPITAL ITEMS .- The following cases were admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital yester-

Philip Mayhew, aged fifty-two years, severely injured by a fall trom a scaffolding on Shippen street, near Twelfth.

Daniel Kohlbank, aged twenty-seven years, living at No. 515 South street, had a foot badly Injured yester lay at the Franklin sugar refinery,

on South Delaware avenue.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoon John Kelly, seed six years, had an arm tractured by the falling of a counter, white playing in front of a furniture store at Second street and Germantown averue.

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT .- Mr. Charles Irvine who resides in Shippen street, above Thirteenth was killed on the Cape May Railroad, about half-past 6 o'clock vesterday, near Cape May Court House. The deceased was standing on the step, holding on to the handrail of the car, when the other train passed, rooning at a very rapid rate. The current of wind was very strong, rapid rate. The current of wind was very strong, he, having but a slight hold of the railing, was carried down. The passing car struck nim, killing him almost instantly. His remains were brought to the city last night. He was a member of Star of America Lodge, No. 52, I. O. of O. F., and Council No. 91, O. U. of A. M.

Accidents .- Yesterday afternoon James Orr, aged fifty years, had a log fractured while dig-ging a cellar at Sixteenth and Master street. He as removed to his home, Frankford road and Thompson street.

Michael Shane lives at 1621 Melloy street; yesterday he was struck by a car of the Race and Vine Streets Passenger Railway at Broad and Race streets, and was considerably hurt.

DROWNED .- Michael Haney was drowned yesterday afternoon in a brick pond, on Elisworth street, above Sixteenth. He was damping a load of dirt in the pond, and slipped. He was fitty years of age, and resided at No. 1433 Shippen street.

John Maburga, a litttle boy living in Pagoda street, below Twenty-utth sireet, was drowned in Dark-woods pond, on Wednesday. The body was recovered.

#### The Arizona Silver Region.

From the San Francisco Atlu. Advices from Arizona represent the developments in the newly found silver mines between Wickenburg and Prescots, near Walnut Grove, as of such an extent as to warrant the belief that something more than a second Washoe has been discovered. Such reports must always be taken cum grano sahs; but that there are deposits of the precious metals in that region which are destined to add immensely to our national wealth eventually, cannot be doubted. The whole of that part of Arizona abounds with goldbearing quartz and exceedingly rich but refractory sulphurets, argentiferous galena, and Walnut Grove is situated in the gold placers. Hassiyampi Valley, a rich agricultural region, where there are thriving settlements. Wood, water and grass, all of the best quality, abound, and the climate is temperate and healthy. The new mines are said to be located within ten miles of that place. Argentiferous galena of very rich quality has been found there in extensive deposits, and some recently assayed in San Francisco from the Chance Lode, owned by Fred. Henry, yielded a large percentage of the more precious metal. At Wickenburg two gold quartz mills are running with great success, and there are unlimited deposits of rich quartz in that vicinity. Between that Point and Walnut Grove the whole country abound in quartz ledges of immense size, which have never been prospected to any extent on account of the hostility of the Apaches, who intest that region. The tamous Walker and Weaver diggings-placer gold-which, though very spotted, have yielded large quantities of gold, are within a lew hours ride of Walnut Grove, and which have been worked to a greater or less extent. The country has an advantage of Washoe in the matter of climate, and, with protection from the indians, would easily sustatu a tolerably large population from its resources. Humboidt profileted that it would prove the richest mineral region in the world, and his predictions may yet be verified.

#### A Gigantic Floating Dock.

The Egyptian floating dock recently fluished at Toulou, is described as follows;-Length, 141 metres; breadth, 30 metres; eight, 11 metres; draught of water, 1 metre. which however may be increased to him. Its total which is 3.800,000 kile\_crames. Interpally, it is divided in 0.72 water-light compariments, which may be alled or emptied at a minute's notice. It is closed at its extremities by two causans, well secured against disaster-diving the very large of the compariments. during the voyage. In its present state, it can raise out, of water the largest vessels now affort In the course of three or four hours. The steam engines, of twenty-five horse power each, work system of rotary pamps, which, by means of tubes, can empty any compar ment at plea ure, This dock has been tried several times; on one occasion it raised four Brazilian despatch-boats together, and on another, two clippers, one of 1200 and the other of 600 tons, so that it may be considered equal to any task of the kind. There are only two more such floating-docks in the world, both built in England, One is now in Cochin China, and the other in the mand of St.

Something About Sparrows. A writer in All the Fear Round gossips about

the sparrow and its usefulness:-"There are, according to the great French naturalist, Buffon, who somewhat angrily calls the sparrow an 'idle glutton,' no less than sixty-seven varieties of this well-known bird. The best known of the sixty-seven—all of them inhabitants of the old or Eastern hemisphere, and none of them known, except by name, in the Western world. world—are the house sparrow, the tree sparrow, and the hedge sparrow, to which I think should be added the London sparrow. Unlike the swallow, the cuckoo, and other migratory birds, the sparrow does not seek a perpetual spring or summer, by travel to the sunny south, but stays with us in all seasons. The severest winter does not drive him away, though it may sometimes still him or force him to desperate straits for a subsistence. All the year round he twitters in town and country, and picks up a livelihood as best he can; and all the year round he multi-

plies his kind. The hen produces three broods in the twelvemouth.

" "In the United States of America and Canada, where there are no sparrows-and where iew small birds can live, unless in the wilderness-partly from the fact that every small boy from the age of eleven upwards is small boy from the age of eleven upwards is allowed to carry a gun, and blaze away at everything with wings, bigger than a butterfly or a humming bird, that comes within range of his weapon; the plague of caterpiliars, especially of that known as the 'measure worm,' is beyond conception to the dwellers in our more fortunate isles. In the hot summers—and it should be remembered that even the Northern States of America enjoy (or suffer from) a climate similar to that of Spain or Morocco the shade of trees is especially agreeable, and in the principal streets of the principal cities the allanthus, the elm, the maple, and other trees are planted, both for their beauty and their utility. Unluckily the 'measure worm,' a vile disgusting, black caterpillar that breeds in incredible numbers, loves the trees also, and the carly leaves no sooner expand than the 'mea-surer' begins to disport himself by dangling

from the boughs, "An attempt to naturalize the sparrow in Australia has succeeded to the fullest degree. Mr. Edward Wilson consigned a large number of healthy birds to Melbourne. They were let loose immedia ely on arrival, and betook themselves to the tries and the tree-tops; and pos-sibly because the little Australian boys have not yet been entrusted with fire-arms, or because the grimulkins-like themselves, a recent immigration to the antipodes—looked with as little concern upon sparrows in the new country as they did in the old, they speedily began to pair and breed, and make themselves at home. So greatly have they flourished—it is to be hosed, at the expense in the first instance of the gnata and the caterpillars—that the gardeners in the neighborhood et Melbourne have begun to comlam, just as gardeners and farmers foolishly de at home, of their depredations upon the pens and cherries.

"The London sparrow, like other created things, takes something of his color from his babitat, and is a brown, dingy, dirty, smoky-haed featherling compared with the country sparrow, in whose plumage white and gray and pure black, mingle harmoniously with the russet brown, which is the predominent color of his livery. He has to make as hard a fight for his living as the 'city Arab.' There are no cornfields to pillage, no orchards to rob, no succelent green peas or jutey cherries to be got. There is nothing for him but the refuse of men and animals; flies, spiders, earwigs, and all the vermin that haunt the cranutes of old brickwork, or embed themselves in the interstices of slates and tiles. In the country he has human enemies, and a good many of them; in the town is only enemy is the cat.

"There is, it is true, a tradition that some poor Polish and other political refugees from the wars, revolutions, and intrigues of Continental Europe, who inhabit the foreign settlements around Leicester square, are in the babit of ctting traps and springs for the sparrows at the windows of their squalid attics, and cating them, in default sometimes of any other kind of food; but if this be the case, it is exceptional, and can make but slight inroad upon the security of almost the only small bird that lives in a state of nature and wild freedom in the metropolis. Among the Londoners the sparrow s rather a favorite than otherwise, and many a fair hand of child or woman in many a poor locality strews bread-crumbs on some humble balcony to attract the little dusky chirper to the window. The sparrows soon discover the places where such treats are provided, and learn to come regularly for their dinner or breakfast, if punctuality be one of the gifts of the donor.'

#### South American Hacienda.

At one of these haciendas, called Vista Flores, we halted for several days. Imagine a tract of about 22,000 acres, fresh and green, in the midst of a desert, with long straight rows of Lombardy oplars, and groves of weeping willows. the reader will have an idea of the estate. There are upon it about 860 cows, half as many oxen, 500 horses, and several thousand sheep. milch cow and calf are bought for \$5, an ox for \$10 or \$15, and a horse that would bring \$200 in the States sells for \$25; \$15 is the usual price for a good horse. Haciendas like Vista Flores are scattered all through the Western portion of the Argentine Republic to the rivers and fertile districts of the East. Cattle and horse raising is the principal occupation. Very little grain is raised. No more than a sufficiency for the wants

of the section. The owner of one of these estates, which can be bought for about eighty cents (gold) per acre, sends off across the plains to fertile paul pas of the South, buys cattle for \$1, and horses for \$5 apiece, and puts one, two, or three thousand animals, according to his means, in his baciends. These tatten while the haciendade eats and sleeps, and lounges in the snade. after a few months he drives them over to Chili. through the mountain passes, and sells his over for \$40 to \$50 apiece, and his horses for \$30 and upwards. If life and property were secure, every haciendado would soon become a million aire, but revolutions are of monthly occurrence in these remote provinces, and the cattle-herder is despoiled alternately by friends and foes With great risk a person may lovest \$10,000 in cattle in the Fall, graze them until spring, and sell out his stock for \$100,000 in Chill; but the chances are that half his property may be "gob-bled" by some revolutionary party, or be levied upon by a government that never pays .-

#### MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. 

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ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Br barque Victoria, Nickerson, 10 days from Matanzas, with molasses to J. Baker & Co. The V. will be discharged at Chester.

Bchr Sarah Gardner, Stacey, from City Point, with ship timber for St. George, Me. The S. G. sprung a leak when one day out, and put into the Breakwater, whence she was towed to this port for repairs by the

whence she was towed to this port for repairs by the tug America.

Schr Ada S. Allan, Owen, 10 days from St. John, N.,
B., with lumber to J. E. Basley & Co.

Schr W. Leper, McClintock, 2 days from New York,
with cedar and walnut logs to J. Risenbrey & Co.

Schr Mahlon, Fooks, 4 days from Barren Creek, Md.,
with lumber to Collins & Co.

Schr Thos. G. Smith, Lake, from Beston,
Steamer D. Ut'sy, Dayls, 24 hours from New York,
with mase, to W. M. Baird & Co.

MEMORANDA.

Brig Frontier, Skinner, for Philadelphia, cleared at 3 John, N. B. 29th Inst.

Brig Angelia Brown 13 days from Cardenas, at New York Yesterday.

Brig Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, hence, at Boston yes

Brig J. W. Drisko, Eaton, hence, at Roston 29th Inst.
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H. Allen, Ketchum; J. H. Bartrett, Harris; J. A. Parsons, Clark; A. V. Berges, Thompson; Geo, H. Beat,
Smith; J. B. Clayton, Clayton; F. Nowell, Fennimore:
F. B. Wheeler, McLaughilm; W.m. W. Marcy, Champion; Samuel Gilman, Kelley; Ids A. Jayne, Aldrich;
and S. B. Frankiln, Mult, hence, at Holmes' Hole
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Schr Revenue, Gandy; J. G. Curtis, Atwood; and
Decora, Clark, hence for Boston; Clara Davidson, Jef
Irey, Lence, for Medlord; and H. Prescott, Freeman,
hence for Glottcester, at Holmes, Hole 28th inst.
Schr N. H. Skinner, Thrasher, hence at Providence,
29th inst. Schr R. A. Ford, Carpenter, hence, at St. John, N B. 29th inst
Scirs John Rowlett, Bradley; 9. H. Trans. Applegarih: Bee Hern; and Merchant, Pullips. hence, at
Richmond 28th inst.
Scir J. W. Rumsey, Cranmer, for Philadelphia,
sailed from Savannah 25th Inst.
Schr Jas. S. Shindler, Leo, for Philadelphia, sailed
from Marblehead 24th inst.
Schr Milliam D. Cargill, Reliey, for Philadelphia,
cleared at Boston 29th inst.
Schrs Railroad, Ross hence for Norwich, and A.
Tirrell, Atwood, hence for Boston, at New York yesterday. Schr Harriet and Sarah. Lawrence, from New Haven for Philadelphia, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Valley City. Morgan, hence, at Richmond

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